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Communications.

Church Discussion.

MR. EDITOR:—Before speaking of the "*irrelevancies*" I must say yet a few words more on certain statements of "Enquirer" and "Episeopalian," which seem at least indirectly to touch my former assertion, viz: "That Henry VIII was the head of the Church of England and thus the fountain-head of the Episcopal Church of America." "Episcopalian" says, after apologising for his "obtuseness," that he still denies "that Henry VIII was ever the head of the Protestant Church which was and is the Church of Christ." I would kindly suggest to his "obtuseness" that I never said that Henry VIII was the head of the *Protestant* Church, for I believe that Luther and Calvin claimed a little of that leadship and I think "Episcopalian" will admit that Rev. John Wesley and others had something to do with it, and couldn't his "obtuseness" allow him to be a little more precise and tell us *what* Protestant Church he means? Was it the Methodist, Baptist or Presbyterian? Or is he willing to go in with the Dissenters, whom his forefathers persecuted? Whatever Church he may mention, will he be so kind as to *prove* by facts or solid reasons that it is the Church of Christ? I do not think, however, that he will be able to *prove* that all the Churches together, composing what perhaps he means by the "Protestant Church," constitute the Church of Christ, for one of them, viz: "The Protestant Episcopal Church of America, teaches in the Catechism, (see book of common prayer) that Baptism is necessary for salvation, consequently no unbaptised person, whether child or adult, can go to Heaven; and it is well known that some of the other Protestant denominations do not believe Baptism *necessary* for salvation. Now Christ has taught either that Baptism is *necessary*, or is *not necessary* for salvation, for he cannot have taught both. If he has taught that Baptism is necessary for salvation, those who do not believe in *that necessity* certainly do not belong to his Church. If he thought that Baptism is not necessary for salvation, those who believe in that necessity cannot belong to his Church. Thus it is evident that all the Protestant denominations, differing among themselves as they do in matters so essential, cannot make up the Church of Christ. Let "Episcopalian" say then which Protestant Church he means, and let him prove, by solid reasons, that it is the Church of Christ. He probably knows that it is easy to make assertions, but not always so easy to *prove* them. Both "Enquirer" and "Episcopalian" come out with many things which go to show that they are anxious to make people believe that the English people did not change their faith at the time of the Reformation, or in other words their faith was the same after the Reformation as before, and the change was merely in the manner of *governing* the Church. Therefore "Enquirer" says that "Henry VIII took the responsibility of governing into his own hands, *mark that*, but shook off all allegiance to the Pope of Rome, but still held all the doctrines of the Romish faith." And "Episcopalian" says, "The estrangement between Henry VIII and the Pope was merely a question of relative power," and that "Romanists were at liberty, nay were bound to hold fast the doctrines of the Church of Rome." This I have fully answered before, both in the *Sentinel* and COMMERCIAL. It was also answered by "E. V." in the COMMERCIAL when he said, "a change of the *head* implies a reformation of the whole body," which article, by the way, "Episcopalian" did not attempt to answer. But remembering his "obtuseness," I will here mention a few more items, or state in a different form what I have said before. That the English people were Catholic before the Reformation and in communion with the See of Rome, and believed all that Catholics in communion with the See of Rome believe now, is too plain to require any demonstration. Whole volumes of testimony could be written in proof of this. Let "Episcopalian" go to England and he will find there that all the churches *now* Protestant, and over 300 years old, were built by Catholics, or those he *politely* calls *Romish*, and had never those of the Catholic Church. He cannot find *one* in which any other ceremony had been performed up to the time of the Reformation. Let him examine amongst others the Cathedral (now Protestant) of York, and he will find the Catholic images and statues which it seems they thought too beautiful to destroy. There are persons in this city who have seen them, and who testify besides, that all the common people in England well knew that all the churches were built by Catholics, and were Catholic Churches. That Henry VIII was Catholic is also very plain. It was from Pope Julius II that he obtained the necessary dispensation to marry his brother's widow. It was in defence of the Pope of Rome that he wrote his book against Luther, for the writing of which book he received the title of "Defender of the Faith," (Fidei Defensor,) and "Fid. Def." on the British coin. "Enquirer" will here see, if he inquires a little more, that he committed an egregious blunder, when he said that it was for enacting the law of the "six articles" that he received that memorable title. And when he became anxious to marry the facinating Anne it was also to Rome that he went for a divorce. But this he could not obtain from the Pope, *for the Catholic Church never grants a divorce*, as I will explain in some future article. But Henry VIII was not satisfied with a doctrine so conflicting with his passions. He could not obtain a divorce from the *lawful* authority—the Catholic Church—therefore he *protested* against Rome and declared himself head of the Church of England, and gave himself a divorce. It is possible that he did not change his private belief, and that the English people did not *all at once* change their Catholic faith which they had professed for 1,300 years, but it is certain, beyond all contradiction, that he compelled his people to believe, even under penalty of death, doctrines which they had never heard of before. He made them take the "Oath of Supremacy," he compelled them to swear that he was their spiritual head, their sovereign Pastor or Pontiff. Until then they had firmly believed that the Bishop of Rome, the successor of St. Peter, who was the first Pope, was their spiritual ruler and supreme pastor, and that from him all lawful spiritual jurisdiction came; that to him they were to look for direction in matters of faith and discipline. But *then* that licentious King, "The murderer of his wives," as Macauly calls him, compelled his subjects on the penalty of death, which was but too often inflicted, to firmly believe and even to swear that *he* was their Pope, and the lawful successor of him to whom it was said: "*To thee I will give the keys of the kingdom of Heaven and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in Heaven and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed also in Heaven.*"—(Matt. XVI–19.) What an abomination for *such* a man to claim *such* an office, and yet "Episcopalian" has the impudence to say that "they were bound to hold fast the doctrines of the Church of Rome." But if they were not compelled to change their faith, why were so many put to death? Does "Episcopalian" perhaps want us to believe that they sacrificed their lives merely for a matter of discipline? I will finish this article with the testimony of an English Protestant Historian, Mr. Hallam, in his "Constitutional History of England." "By an act of 1534, not only an oath was imposed to maintain the succession in the heirs of the kings' second marriage, in exclusion of the Princess Mary, but it was made high treason to deny that ecclesiastical supremacy of the crown, which, till about two years before, no one had never ventured to assert. Bishop Fisher, the most inflexibly honest churchman who filled a high station in that age, was beheaded for this denial. Sir Thomas More, whose name can ask no epithet underwent a similar fate. He had offered to take the oath to maintain the succession, which as he justly said, the legislature was competent to alter; but prudently avoided to give an opinion as to the supremacy, till Rich, solicitor general, and afterwards chancellor, elicited in a private conversation some expressions which were thought sufficient to bring him within the fangs of the recent statue. A considerable number of less distinguished persons, chiefly ecclesiastical, were afterwards executed in virtue of this statue. The sudden and harsh innovations made by Henry in religion, (will "Enquirer" and "Episcopalian" please mark this) his destruction of venerable establishments, his tyranny over the recesses of the conscience, excited so dangerous a rebellion in the north of England that thought it absolutely necessary to employ measures of conciliation."

Yours respectfully,

L. S.

For the Ypsilanti Commercial.

MR. EDITOR:

I cannot find fault with you for not publishing my article last week for I see others have kept you quite busy. Poor "E. V." has all of two to answer and I am sure will have his hands full. Happily I have but one to fight and he is only a "Contemptable Rat." But he certainly shows that he is imbued with a sense of his "contemptableness," by using such an appropriate *non de plume*. And he dares to say, with the greatest boldness, that the question to be settled is simply this,—"What claim has the Church of Rome to the title Catholic and Apostolic?" while all who have read our articles know that such is not the question.—Then he makes another false statement when he says, that "Rome claims only one hundred and twenty four millions." Some years ago a census was taken by the Protestant government of Prussia and the result two hundred millions of Catholics, (and we claim many more now) whilst Protestants *of all demominations* numbered *only seventy five millions*. His "Ratship" is too contemptable to receive an answer and therefore I shall leave him undisturbed at the very bottom of his "contemptableness" lest if I should disturb him "such an odor should come up that all language must fail." But a few remarks for general information. Firstly, the want of *Catholicity* or *Universality* of the Church, cannot be proved by the smallness of the number of her members; for then the Church that Christ himself established could not be Catholic, since there were only *twelve* and one of them was a Judas!

If it could be shown that a Church is in its very nature so constituted that it cannot extend to all nations, then that Church can not be *Catholic* or *Universal*. As is plainly to be seen in the church of England, that was and is the creature of the English government, and thus, as a natural consquence, it cannot extend itself into any places in which that government has not preceded it. And as the British Empire, however extensive it may be is not Universal, so the Church of England cannot be the Universal Church. In accordance with this we never hear of a French German, Italian or Spanish Episcopolian. There may be a very few in some of these countries, but they are not *of native growth*: but where is the country on the globe, in which Catholicity does not exist *amongst the people of the soil*. Secondly, it is as "C. Rat" has admitted, that St Peter founded a church at Rome, and thus that he was first Bishop or Pope of Rome How well that prayer of our Lord, (I have prayed for thee, Peter, that thy faith fail not, Luke 22–32,) has been answerd in the church that Peter established at Rome. During there 1800 years the people of Rome have remained steadfast to the faith of Peter, or rather his faith never failed amongst them.—Never have they changed their religon, no heresy has ever erept in there. And if Antioch has fallen into error, it was after *Peters* departure, and many years after it. To Peter also it was said, Confirm thy bretheren," "Feed my sheep," "To thee I will give the keys of thekingdom of Heaven," (Matt. xvi: 18–19.) "Thou art the Rock upon which I will build my Church." It was to the founder of the Church of Rome, to the founder of that faith that was *never to fail*, which was ever to continue through his successors, that those words were addressed. Any unbiased person can see here, that all those not in communion with the See of Rome, do not belong to the Church of Him who said to Peter, the first Pope "Feed my sheep," &c.

Thirdly, As to Catholics being able to prove the doctrines of Papal Supremacy, Trasubstantiation, Indulgences Confession and Penance, we can easily prove all that and much more if required. If any person *sincerely* wishes such information he can obtain it by addressing the undersigned at the Commercial office. But as a mark of his sincerity his name must accompany the request. In the meantime we are not going to quarrel with a contemptable Rat, for the title of Catholic, a title of which we have had undisputed possession for 1800 years. L. S.

The Spanish Question.

MR. EDITOR:—May I have just one nibble at that Spanish Question? which I will give in the form of questions.

First then, what is the Inquisition?

Ans. A tribunal erected by the *Popes* for the examination and punishment of *Heretics*.

Ans. Pope Innocent in the 12th century.

Ques. Who were the Inquisitors?

Ans. Romanists, both princes and people.

Ques. How can it be called a Civil Court?

Ans. Only because the Pope *commanded* the Emperors to *carry out* the sentences delivered by the Inquisitors

Ques. Who was the head of the Inquisition?

Ans. The Pope of Rome, for it, dealt with the religious belief of the victims.

If the Romanists and the Church of Rome, *as such*, had nothing to do with the massacre of St. Bartholamew, why did the Pope of Rome go in solemn procession to the Church of St. Mark to offer thanks to God for so great a blessing conferred on the See of Rome? *Why* was solemn mass celebrated in the Church of Minerva, and a jubilee published to return thanks for the extirpation of the enemies of the Church in France? Come, Mr. Editor, we have had smoke enough. We are all tired of hearing our schools scolded about, and Henry VIII fought over. That "*ancient* gentleman has been driven around the stump long enough." Facts are what we want!

"THAT RAT."

"The Spanish Question."

Continued.

Our friend "H." makes many statements about the Inquisition, St. Dominic, the Pope, Torquemada, etc., some which are rather sensational and others ridiculous; but all of which are unsuported by proper authority or any proof whatever. Now, there is an old maxim admitted amongst philosophers, running thus: "*quod gratis asseritur, gratis negatur.*" Which translated into plain English, means that if you make any assertions or statements, without proving them, any one is is allowed to deny your assertions and prove your statements *false*. According to this, in "H's." article of March 20th, there is nothing, from where he begins to speak about the Inquisition, up to the "minute figuring" taken from Llorente, that I ought to take notice of. Yet I will review some of the statements there made, in some future article. For the present, I will direct my attention simply to the authorities he quotes. I find that *Florente* and *Schiller* are the only historians he mentions. If then I can "demolish" these two authorities, the whole of his "effort" falls of itself to the ground, and my former assertions, supported as they were by proper authority, remain good.

Let us commence with Llorente. Who was Llorente? If Benedict Arnold had written a history of our revolutionary war, and made therein statements unfavorable to Washington and Washingtons' Cause, I think friend "H." would be slow to place confidence in what he says, and would very much suspect the statements of said Benedict. I might perhaps presume even to say that "H." would positively declare them to be false, coming as they do, from a *traitor*. Now, if he will read Spaulding's Review of Prescott, (Spaulding's Miscellanæ, Webb and Levering, Louisville, 1866, page 218,) or De Feller's, biography, (Art Llorente,) he will there find abundant testimony to make the following assertion; that Llorente was *faithless* to his superiors, *faithless* to his king, *traitor* to his country, and a traitor to his God, and thus a much worse man, than Benedict Arnold was ever said to have been.

Dr. Spaulding, the present Archbishop of Baltimore, a native of Kentucky, holds *too* high a position and is *too* well known, as one of the most learned American writers and lecturers, that we should doubt any of his statements; and De Feller is known to be one of the highest authorities in that part of the world, in which Llorente llved. From them we learn that although a *Catholic Priest*, he wrote a book (entitled Political Portaits of the Popes, which is yet in existence) *full* of invectives and misrepresentations against the supreme head of the *Catholic Church*. That when accused of immoral conduct, his friends justified him by saying that he had *married* the person in question, at the ripe age (Llorent'es) of 66. That whilst connected with the Court of the Inquisition, he betrayed the confidence which the Inquisitor General had placed in him, for which betrayal, he was banished from Madrid. That whilst an official of the Spanish Government, he was detected to be in secret correspondence with emissaries of the French Republic, in 1793, for which he was punished by the civil court of the Inquisition. Finally that when the Spain, Llorente abandoned his benefactor, Ferdinand VII, went as far as Bayonne, to meet the new king Joseph Bonaparte, and took the oath of fidelity to him. This Joseph usurper of the Spanish throne, abolished the court of the Inquisition, and ordered his fawning courtier, Llorente, to write the history of that court. It was thus to *please* this invader of his country, the usurper of his king's throne, that the *priest Llorente*, wrote his "History of the Inquisition." Thus it is easy to be seen, that any person, who seeks for truth and nothing else, and is anxious to find the *real facts* in the case, can place no reliance whatever, on any statements that Llorente has made. His book is, with regard to the Spanish Inquisition, what *Marie Monk* is, in this country, in regard to Catholic convents.

Our friend "H." will thus see that all the statements he makes, on the authority of Llorente, do not come from "my other side" as he ("H.") would have it. But they come from the same side, from which he had drawn his first information on the Inquisition. What can be the authority of a man like Llorente, when placed against the authority of such men as Baron Henrion and De Feller, whom Europe justly counts amongst her most rellable writers, and who, as I have said in a former article, positively assert that "the ecclesiastical court of the Inquisition never condemned one person to death." See here what another most reliable French writer (Count De Maistre,) says in his "Letters to a Russian Nobleman on the Spanish Iuquisition." "Some have believed that the ecclesiastics connected with that court (the Inquisition) condemned certain persons to death.—That is false! The Spanish Inquisition was merely a royal institution." Several other authorities could be quoted; but what has been said must be sufficient to show that the authority of Llorente, and the statements made on his authority, can not at all affect my former assertion, viz; "there are two sides to the Spanish Question." Next comes the authority of Schiller, who, if I mistake not, is quoted by "H." to show that the Inquisition was an institution of the Church; because he says that *Cardinal* and *Archbishop* "Ximines was the founder of the Spanish Inquisition," But it must be remembered (as can be seen in any history of Spain and of Ximines,) that Cardinal Ximines was king Ferdinand's Prime-Minister and at one time Regent of the kingdom of Castille. Schiller does not say that it was by the authority, which the church gave him as bishop, that Ximines established the Inquisition and thus does not prevent us from concluding that it was not the *Cardinal*; but the *Prime Minister* that instituted it; by the authority, he received from king Ferdinand. This latter conclusion is entirely in accordance with the testimony of another (German) Protestant historian Ranke. (see Commercial March 6.) His words are as follows: It was to no purpose that Ximines scrupled to admit into the council of the Inquisition, a layman nominated by Ferdinand. "Do you not know, said the king, that if this tribunal possesses jurisdiction, it is from the king it derives it?" Thus this German Protestant historian affirms that the Inquisition was a *civil* institution of Spain, deriving its authority from the king (*and not from the Church*,) and Schiller, as we have seen, does not deny it. The two authorities, quoted by "H." against my former assertions are thus disposed of, and as an answer to the whole of his article, it would be sufficient for me to say; "*quod gratis asseritur, gratis negatur.*" I am then justified in repeating again, in spite of all that has been said,—"that there are two sides to the Spanish Question and that if the Inquisition has ever committed excesses, these cannot be laid at the doors of the Catholic Church." But I do not mean by this to be understood as defending the Spanish Inquisition, considered as a *civil* or *political* institution of the Spanish government. As *such* I have nothing to do with it. If I were to interfere in political matters, I would perhaps be one of the first to condemn such institutions. But I mean to say with Voltaire (see *Commercial*, March 6th,) that many excesses have been imputed to that *civil* tribunal which it has not always committed and that whatever excesses it may have been guilty of, these are not chargeable on the Church but must be imputed to the *Spanish rulers* or *Government* who instituted the inquisition, and gave authority to it.

I will finish this article by quoting in support of this latter assertion yet a few words of the report of the Cortes in 1812. "H." himself speaks of these Cortes in his article of Feb. 20th "Philip, the most absurd of princes, was the *real founder* of the inquisition.

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THE ELECTIONS.

Connecticut has gone Republican electing Jewell Governor over English, and three members of Congress. The Democrats have two members. Senator Dixon, a Johnsonite Democrat is defeated. His hopes of future promotion are blasted.

This State has elected Chief Justice Cooley, by a large majority, and also Regents Estabrook and McGowan. We regret the defeat of Judge Lawrence, in this circuit. Mr. Higby, of Jackson, said to be an estimable lawyer, is elected. Jackson County gave Mr. Higby about 500 majority. Washtenaw and Ingham could not overcome this vote. Jackson should have given Mr. Lawrence from four to five hundreh majority. Mr. Lawrence has been a faithful and upright Judge.

Father Pierce is said to be defeated for County Superintendent. Mr. Geo. S. Wheeler is elected. In this Democratic County it is quite a feather in Mr. Wheeler's cap, to defeat Father Pierce, for he had really done well and had gained the reputation of being one of the ablest Superintendants in the State. Mr. Wheeler has served the County as Deputy Treasurer, the last two years with great credit to himself. He is an energetic young man, of pleasing address, a good schollar, and we predict for him a seccessful career in his new position. The Democrats have the Board of supervisors:

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" " " —M. V. K. Jones.
Ypsilanti Town—W. I. Yeckley, R.
Ypsilanti City—Lee Yost, Dem.
Ypsilanti City—J. P. Drake, Dem.

In the City we had an irregular fight. Local and Railroad and Personal matters were mixed. The Republicans were worsted as they generally are in such a contest. We lost the 2d ward on local and personal issues and so the 3d. The 4th is divided about equally politically. If the Republicans had done as well by Mr. McRoberts as his personal friends, he would have been elected by a handsome majority. The 5th ward elected Mr. Clark Cornwell a Republican, a singular contest. Out cotemporary was handsomely whipped. If this is the way editors are treated in the house of their friends, deliver us from running for offise. The Mayor was elected by the Railroad influence. Judge Ninde ran well. The Clerk had served the city well and was reelected, by a large majority. Mr. Lee Yost was endorsed by his neighbors by a good vote. Mr. Tinney was elected constable, in a strong Democratic District, a persoual compliment.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

MONDAY EVE., April 5, 1869.

Mayor in the Chair.

Present—Ald. Bogardus, Durand, Dwight, Gray, Guild, Heartt, Putney and Stuck.

PETITIONS PRESENTED.

From James Fair and others asking that a sidewalk be laid on the North side of Cross Street, from Thomas Neat's lot to Cemetery Street.

Referred to Committee on Streets and Sidewalks.

From Abram Cooper for privilege to finish a wood-house, the frame of which he had erected without the knowledge that it was

Referred to Fire Department with instructions to report immediately.

From L. S. and A. S. Gordon, a remonstrance against allowing Matthias Clawson to build a barn as petitioned at last meeting.

Referred to Fire Department.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Committee on Fire Department, to whom was referred the petition of Matthias Clawson, report adversely to the prayer of petitioner.

Report accepted and adopted.

CLAIMS PRESENTED.

Ypsilanti Gas Company, bill from Nov. 30 to March 31,	$406,67
R. C. Hayton, winding city clock for 6 months ending April 1, 1869, 12,50. Repairs for same time,	2,50—15,00
Charles E, Freeman, Clerk of Election, 1st Ward,	2,00
A. Kinne, Clerk of Election, 1st Ward,	2,00
J. E. Bassett, " " " 2d "	2,00
William. H. Talcott, Clerk of Election, 2d Ward,	2,00
John La Rue, Clerk of Election, 3d Ward,	2,00
Lamont H. Dewey, Clerk of Election, 3d Ward,	2,00
M. S. Vining, Clerk of Election, 4th Ward,	2,00
Geo. W. Shier, Clerk of Election, 4th Ward,	2,00
S. M. Putney, Clerk of Election, 5th Ward,	2,00
C. M. Woodruff, Clerk of Election. 5th Ward,	2,00
P. Case, use of room for election, April 1869,	2,50
Amos Bently, use of room for election, April 1869,	4,00
C. L. Yost, use of room for election, April 1869,	1,50
Chas. Stuck, Board of Registration 1 day, Inspector of Election 1 day, 2 years salary as Alderman,	6,00
J. E. Putney, Board of Registration 1 day, Inspector of Election 1 day, 2 years salary as Alderman,	6,00
Austin Guild, Board of Registration 1 day, Inspector of Election 1 day,	4,00

Referred to Auditor.

D. Henning & Co., lumber (city bill)	18,81
" " " " " (4th Ward bill)	5,15

Referred to Marshal.

Ald. Putney moved that the bill of Wm. C. Tinney be taken from the table.

Lost.

By Ald. Bogardus,

Resolved, That Mrs. Mayne and Samuel Post are hereby granted permission to occupy a portion of their respective premises with building material.

Adopted.

By the same,

Resolved, That permission be and is hereby granted Mrs. C. Mayne to remove the frame building now occupied by her, to the rear of her lot on South side of Congress Street, preparatory to erecting a brick store on the ground it now occupies.

Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

By Ald. Heartt,

Resolved, That the Clerk is hereby ordered to draw his warrant on the 4th Ward Street Fund for the sum of one hundred and twenty five dollars, payable on the first day of Eebruary, 1870, with interest not to exceed ten per cent.

Adopted unanimously.

By Ald. Gray,

Resolved, That the Committee on Gas inquire into the cause of the street lamps not being lighted and to report at next meeting the amount proper to be deducted therefor from the Gas Company's bill.

Adopted.

By Ald. Heartt,

Resolved, That the Marshal be and is hereby ordered to request the Superintendent of the Gas Company, to erect a gas lamp on North side of Cross Street, opposite Ninde Street, forthwith.

Adopted.

By Ald. Heartt,

Resolved, That the Clerk is hereby ordered to draw his warrant on the 5th Ward Street Fund for the sum of two hundred dollars payable on the first day of February, 1870, with interest not to exceed ten per cent.

Adopted unanimously.

Adjourned till Thursday April 8, 1869, at 2 P. M.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, *Clerk.*

THURSDAY, April 8, 1869.

Ald. Bogardus in the Chair.

Present—Ald. Durand, Dwight, Gray, Heartt, Putney and Stuck.

PETITIONS PRESENTED.

From Geo. McElcheran and others asking that a plank walk be built on the East side of Huron Street from Catharine Street to the South line of Henry Warner's lot.

Referred to Committee on Streets and Sidewalks.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

From Auditor approved claims of

O. E. Thompson, 1 load of wood and sawing same for Engine House,	$ 5,50
Ypsilanti Woolen Manufacturing Co., lumber,	24,94
Joslin & Blodget, Insurance,	40,35
Ypsilanti Gas Company, bill from Nov. 30 to March 31,	406,67
R. C. Hayton, winding city clock for 6 months ending April 1, 1869, 12,50. Repairs for same time,	2,50—15,00
Charles E. Freeman, Clerk of Election, 1st Ward,	2,00
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Chas. Stuck, Board of Registration 1 day, Inspector of Election one day, 2 years salary as Alderman,	6,00
J. E. Putney, Board of Registration 1 day, Inspection of Election 1 day, 2 years salary as Alderman,	6,00
Austin Guild, Board of Registration 1 day, Inspector of Election 1 day,	4,00

Unanimously ordered paid.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Committee to whom was referred the petition for laying sidewalk on North side of Cross Street, commencing on East line of lot of Thomas Neat, running East to Cemetery Street, report that after having had the same under consideration would recommend that said walk should be constructed, and offers the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Marshal be and is hereby ordered to cause a sidewalk six feet in width to be constructed on the North side of Cross Street, from the East line of lot of Thomas Neat to Cemetery Street, on the established grade within 30 days after this date. And if any person before whose premises such walk is hereby ordered, shall neglect or refuse to construct such walk within the time hereby named, then it shall be the duty of the Marshal to employ some other person to construct the same and report the cost thereof to this council for assessment against the property with ten per cent additional.

Adopted.

CLAIMS PRESENTED.

J. K. HEARTT.

1867. Oct., Board Registration, special election for Justice of Peace,	2,00
1867. Oct. 7, Inspector Election, special election for Justice of Peace,	2,00
1868. April 4, Board Registration,	2,00
6, Inspector Election, Charter and State,	4,00
1868. Nov., Board Registration 2 days,	4,00
Inspector Election,	2,00
1869. April 3, Board Registration,	2,00
5, Inspector Election, charter and State,	4,00
2 years salary as Alderman,	2,00
	$24,00

JAMES A. DWIGHT:

To services as Inspector of Election, Charter and State Election, 1868, $2 per day,	$4,00
To services as Inspector of Election at State Election Nov. 3, 1868,	2,00
To services as Inspector of Election at State and Charter Election, April 5, 1868, $2 per day,	4,00
To services on Board of Registration, election 4 days, 1868-9,	8,00
Ts salary as Alderman 2 years,	2,00

Both referred to Auditor.

On motion adjourned till Monday evening April 12, 1869.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, *City Clerk.*

ELECTION TABLE, APRIL, 1869.

	1st Ward.	2d Ward.	3d Ward.	4th Ward.	5th Ward.	Majority.
For Mayor,						
Parmenio Davis,	88	68	79	91	137	23
Thomas Ninde,	73	90	117	86	74	
Dickinson 1 and McMahon 1.						
City Clerk,						
J. Willard Babbitt,	100	76	88	89	148	85
Josiah B. Frost,	62	84	114	88	63	
Supervisor, 1st Judicial District,						
Lee Yost,	75	93	124			64
Prince Bennett,	88	67	73			
Supervisor, 2d Judicial District,						
John P. Drake,				89	140	69
James P. Dickinson,				87	73	
Constable, 1st Judicial District,						
Oscar K. Rogers,	198	85	106			144
Heman Drury,	24	73	88			
Constable, 2d Judicial District,						
William C. Tinney,				117	82	9
James McCoy,				59	131	
Alderman, 1st Ward,						
Charles Damon,	100					37
William Watling,	63					
Alderman, 2d Ward,						
Walter H. Hawkins,		94				26
Orin S. Bonsteel,		68				
Alderman, 3d Ward,						
Charles McCormick,			105			15
Charles Fleming,			90			
Alderman, 4th Ward,						
Edwin F. Uhl,				116		54
William M. Roberts,				56		
Alderman, 5th Ward,						
Clark Cornwell,					111	9
Charles Woodruff,					102	

J. WILLARD BABBITT, City Clerk.

ANNUAL MEETING.

BOARD OF CANVASSERS, Thursday, April 8, 1869.

Council convened as a Board of Canvassers.

Ald. Bogardus in the Chair.

Present—Ald. Durand, Dwight, Gray, Heartt, Putney and Stuck.

The Clerk having read the election returns of the several Inspectors of the Charter Election held on the 5th inst., and the same having been duly compared by the Chair, Ald. Dwight submitted the following preamble and resolution:

Whereas, It appears from the certified returns of the Inspectors of the several Wards of the City of Ypsilanti at the annual election held in said City on Monday the 5th day of April inst., and now on file in the City Clerk's Office, that the following named persons received a majority of all the votes cast for the respective offices therein mentioned and are hereby declared duly elected to said offices, viz:

For the office of Mayor,
" " " " Parmenio Davis.
" " " " City Clerk,
" " " " J. Willard Babbitt,
" " " " Supervisor, 1st Jud. Dist., Lee Yost.
" " " " Supervisor, 2d " " John P. Drake,
" " " " Constable, 1st " " Oscar K. Rogers.
" " " " Constable, 2d " " William C. Tinney.
" " " " Alderman, 1st Ward, Charles P. Damon.
" " " " Alderman, 2d Ward, Walter H. Hawkins.
" " " " Alderman, 3d Ward, Charles McCormick,
" " " " Alderman, 4th Ward, Edwin F. Uhl,
" " " " Alderman, 5th Ward, Clark Cornwell.

Therefore, be it Resolved, That the City Clerk be, and is hereby directed, to make duplicate copies of the above list of officers, one of such copies to be filed in the office of the City Clerk, and the other in the office of the Clerk of Washtenaw County, such copies to be duly certified by the Clerk under the seal of the city.

Adopted.

On motion adjourned.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, *City Clerk.*

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Local Matters.

Rail Road Meeting.

The Railroad meeting at Hewitt Hall Saturday night was large and enthusiastic. Mr A. C. Blodget introduced a resolution which prevailed almost unanimously voting $50,000, provided the proposed Road shall unite with the Central, inside the city limits. A committee of 20 was appointed to consult with Detroit citizens, and further the road. A sub-committee was appointed by this committee, to meet with committee in Detroit. Matters are progressing favorably. Next week we will publish the law.

Good Templars' Supper.

The Good Templars Festival, Thursday evening, was a success. Good for mind, soul and body. Messrs. Pixley and Grannis contributed much to the entertainment, singing some choice pieces. Nora O'Mulligan, composed by Prof. Sill, was tellingly sung. Several comical dialogues amused the audience very much, especially the Bachelor's experience in hiring men cooks was taking, and "The Drop too Much," brought down the house. "The Maniac," spoken by Albert Frost, was a capital performance. Mr. F. is booked for an elocutionist if he chooses.—The worthy chief opened by some humorous remarks, followed by Rev. Mr. Tindall. The supper was all that could be desired. The Order seems to be in a flourishing condition.

Gen Tom Thumb.

This distinguished little man and his estimable little wife, also the eminent little people Commodore Nutt and intended, Miss Minnie Warren, will make their entrance into this city to-day. This afternoon at 3 o'clock, and this evening at seven you will have an opportunity of seeing these important personages, who have eclipsed in fame, both in Europe and this Country, the most renowned Kings and Presidents. Millions of persons having paid them obeisance. Ypsilanti is surely a favored city this day.

Fifth Ward.

APRIL SIX, 1869.

MISTER EDDITUR: — We hev susstained a grate loss. We kneed simpithi. We have lost the tale end uv our party in the eleckshun fur Al-der-man—in the Fifth ward.

The ward where the "Lager Beer" could wonst rise majestically an "froth at the mouth," in all uv the splendure uv the kountenence uv a "Demokratick candydate" when thankin a Kawcuss fur the nominashen uv alder-man.

It hes always bin sed thet the nominashun wus eckquivelent tu the election. But in this kase it wussent eckuivelent tu *old Fletcher's* "simonny pure" tickets by about nine majoritie! As a *blowist* our candydate hes bin a suckcessest. He kin tawk about taxus and role-raid, and bee understood ez tu what he meens about ez mutch es "*Herr Van Dammn.*" 'Could bye *Sam Post* and Mr. Hudson, "so kin I or eny other man gifted with that *sense* called—*fool!* His Politickle careere hes bin broght tu a fine close (clothes) not a nu sute, tho his'n are tuu *old* an *feeble* tu be caste offe in their *old age* to—dye.

It wud bin a gude thing fur the Fyfth ward if our candydate hed bin eleckted—fur then we could a had the phleasure uv havin no streat tax tu pay fur "the rain wud hev had the privellidge uv doin it awl," therebye disspensing with the offiss of *Sity Marshal*, an savin $600,00 a yere tu the sity bye only havin tu clime fenses an gump ovur diches tu keap outer the mud.

With a Role Raid a fue miles south uv east uv us tu keap the ward frum growin tu bigg tu handle, an tu keap the folks frum bein cheated outer their propertie bye gettin 3 times mourne its wurth.

Awl these priveledges hes bin lost, and more tu—awl lost bye havin an energe tick man fur awl-der-man—in the *Kommon Kounsell.* Awl owin tu *old Fletch* and his "Demokratick Simmony Pure Demokraticker tickets."

I reckommend sed Fletcher fur the offis uv *Inspecktur of Beer*, as he hes awl the quallifykations that are required uv a Demskratick Candydate.

Yourn, in silent sorrow,
A WEEPPIN DEMOKRAT.

YYSILANTI, April 7, 1869.

Mr. Editor:— An article in your issue of March 20th, 1869, headed "Lest Son,"—signed "Mrs. Ann E. Elwell," answers itself by the slanderous tone in which it is written. I decline replying thereto upon the ground that it is beneath my notice.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient serv't,
SAM. M. PUTNEY.

Sad Accident.

We learn that Fred. Clark, of Chelsea, son of our former townsman B. Clark, Esq., accidently killed himself by the discharge of a shot gun while out hunting on Monday last. He was a young man respected and beloved by those who knew him best.

Beautiful.

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School Discussion.

MR. EDITOR:—We would beg the favor of a short space in your columns for the purpose of expressing a few thoughts in regard to the Union School of this city. We ask this favor of you particularly as we have noticed from time to time articles printed by your cotemporary [although a member of the School Board] which were in direct opposition to the progress and advancement of the school. To those unacquainted with the actions of that learned Body, the School Board, such articles have seemed out of place as it is not customary for a man to try to ruin the reputation of his own house. But we having heard the private opinions of individual members of this Body can safely conclude that the publications of such articles have been their part they having taken the testimony of their own children and the parents of those that have been subjected to discipline, and passed rules and regulations which were not in accordance with the true interest of education. Now the simple question which we as citizens have to decide is whether our school shall go down through the inefficieney of our School Board, or whether we will stand by its teachers and rally to its support, for it is evident to any one who visited the School during the past week and listened to the Examination that we are fortunate in possessing an able corps of teachers.

We have never witnessed so few failures in the examination of so large a school, which is one of the positive proofs that the current of public opinion which is now turned against the school has not been brought about through the inefficiency of its teachers, but from a lack of consistency on the part of its executive officers. We were present nearly every day during the examination and we did not see even the shadow of a member of the School Board and we have it from good anthority that there are departments where the teachers have been laboring for months that have never been visited by members of the School Board, and when the teachers call upon the Secretary for their salaries they are repeatedly told (and in not a very gentlemanly way either) that the people are complaining because their School tax is so enormous. Now Mr. Editor, we too are a tax payer but we propose to grumble on the other side. We are not going to plead for higher salaries for the teachers, for we think if they choose to wear out their lives for a mere pittance they do not deserve sympathy: any person with brains and an ordinary education can command a better salary by teaching a district school than is given by the School Board of this city.

But we have charity enough to believe that this grumbling is confined to a few and that the majority do not begrudge means to make our school the finest in the State. The school is now suffering for the want of a teacher in music and if the citizens wish their children taught music they must say so.

We would close our communication by suggesting that if the meetings of the Board are conducted in a systematic and orderly manner, why not submit their transactions to the public that they may have a fair chance to judge for themselves, where the trouble lies whether with the teachers, or the executive Officers. JUSTICE.

REMARKS.

We publish the above to elicit discussion. We have long felt a need of a new infusion of fresh blood and spirit in our School Board. We have continued the same board year in and out, for years. Whenever we have undertaken to infuse new blood into the Board, the cry has been partisanship, and a partisan cry has howled and voted us down.

The class of men who understand the necessities of the hour, have been overlooked. The present Board have no doubt intended well, but after all, men retained too long in office after a while become indifferent, inefficient.—In our view there needs some radical changes in our School, and we shall endeavor to point them out. It is all moonshine that discussion will injure our School abroad.

Silence and indifference on the part of our citizens will kill it. Even the School Board we are confident would be glad to see more interest on the part of parents, even if they should temporarily become the target of attack. We don't believe that the Board are sinners above all, or teachers so verrily culpable, the primary sin is in ourselves, that we have lacked interest in the School, unless we have had something to grumble at.

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Clover Seed, per bushel	9 00
Eggs, per dozen	22
Flour, per barrel, xxxx	7 00
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Lard	24
Oats	50
Onions	1 50
Plaster, Grand Rapids, per ton	9 00
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Pork, salt, per cwt	17 00
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For the Ypsilanti Commercial.

Church Discussion.

MR. EDITOR:—For five or six weeks, we have, in nearly every edition of your paper proved from the best Historical writers that Henry VIII lived and died in the Romish faith. We have shown from Hume, Russel, and Lingard, that he held and enforced the tenets of the Romish Church, hated the Reformers, and persecuted Protestants. We have quoted the "Law of the six Articles," which is sufficient proof that he was a Romanist. We have given all this from sound history, and now what does "L. S." reply. Why, passing once, with sublime silence, every undeniable proof, (for the simple reason that he can give no denial) he comes back again to the same old worn out assertion that "Henry VIII was the fountain head of the Church," &c. Now we ask "L. S." to give *his* one solitary proof that he was. The only Historian that he pretends to quote is Cobbett, an Historian notorious for his inaccuracies. We have given standard historical authority that Henry VIII only denied the authority of the Pope of Rome, which was exactly what had been done by three Archbishops long before. Dunstan in 961, and Bishops Foliat and Grotete, still later. (See Ling H. A. S. Ch. 240.) But these Bishops were Roman Bishops and *remained* so. There is no use in all the storm of words from "L. S." He can talk as much as he please, but when you come to *solid proof* he is found wanting. Now he asks us to refute him once for all, by telling where was the first Episcopal congregation before Henry VIII. Is it possible that "L. S." is ignorant of the meaning of the word Episcopal, which is "governed by Bishops." The first Episcopal Church in Britian, now England, was established by *St. Paul*, A. D., 63, who visited that Island, and conseerated Bishops to care for his Church. This account is given by *Bede*, a British Historian who died A. D., 785. (Of course we do not expect "L. S." to believe our statement or his.) Hence, when St. Augustine visited Britain he found these "seven Bishops and many learned men." So Bede says, who utterly refused the spiritual authority of the Bishop of Rome, giving for a reason that they had Episcopal government of their own This was, you will remember, at the time when *Pope* Gregory considered himself only a *Bishop*, and rebuked the idea of *Supremacy*. There you have one proof, Mr. Editor, as stubborn as history can make them. The Pope's usurped power in England was always more or less denied, and Henry VIII threw it off, keeping all the doctrines of the Church of Rome.

"L. S." is evidently relying upon the indifference of his readers which will prevent them from reading the historical facts for themselves. What *does* "L. S." mean by calling the Kings and Queens of England *Popes*. Did a King or Queen even consecrate a Bishop? Did they ever *pretend* to ordain a priest? Will "L. S." explain? Henry VIII *did* dictate religion, but unhappily for "L. S's." argument it was in *favor of the Romish Church*. Will "L. S." concede that Philip II was a Pope because he dictated religion to his subjects? Now, Mr. Editor, will "L. S." cease to weary your readers with an assertion unpropped by a single proof? for Henry VIII has become a worn out subject. Just one word more. When "L. S." takes notes in the Episcopal Church, will he be a little more attentive, for his report of Mr. Wilson's missionary plea was decidedly mixed. The pastor spoke of the struggle ever going on between Christianity and Infidelity which "grows with our growth," and of the necessity of missionary work by the whole Christian body of our land. He spoke not one word concerning the downfall of the *Episcopal* Church, but merely referred to the growing Infidelity of the age which all orthodox ministers deplore. "L. S." is evidently unused to taking notes.

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Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the Estate of Emeline Tock, an insane person.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of the estate of said insane person, by the honorable Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1869, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, on the premi es, in the county of Washtenw, in said State, on Tuesday, the Eleventh day of May, A. D. 1869, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by Mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale), the following described Real Estate, viz: Being in the fourth ward of the city of Ypsilanti, in said county, commencing on Cross Street, twenty feet west of the south east corner of lot two hundred and seventy-one (271), in Norris & Cross' Addition to the Village [now city] of Ypsilanti, running thence west twenty feet, thence north parallel with the east line of said lot fifty-six feet, thence east parallel with Cross street twenty feet, thence south to the place of beginning.

March 25, A. D. 1869.

WILLIAM B. TOCK, Guardian
265td

Mortgage Sale.

JOSEPH HANER, Isabella Haner, his wife, and Barney P. Haner, by a mortgage dated the eighteenth day of September, in the year eighteen hundred sixty-two, duly mortgaged to Hiram P. Thompson, a parcel of land described in said mortgage as "All the West half of the North-east quarter of Section Thirty-two, in Township Four South of Range Seven East, in the State of Michigan." The said Mortgage, with the power of sale therein contained, was recorded on the Twentieth day of September, A. D. 1862, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 29 of Mortgages, on page 653, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, in said State. The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the date of this notice is Four hundred and Fifty dollars with interest thereon from the eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1866, at ten per cent. per annum, and default has been made in the payment thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, at public vendue, at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the twelfth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 15, 1869.

HIRAM P. THOMPSON, Mortgagee.
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